

THE BAPTIST.

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Missionary Trust

Our worthy and able contemporary, the Journal and Messenger, of Cincinnati, in a recent editorial calls attention to the proposed consolidation of the American Baptist Home

Mission Society, the American Baptist Missionary Union and the American Baptist Publication Society, characterizing the consolidated concern as "The Proposed Missionary Trust." This characterization may be a little grating on sensitive ears, but the splendid success of these societies suggests great caution in taking any steps looking to consolidation. So far as we know the main object sought to be accomplished is the saving of expenses in operating the business. The Journal is very pronounced in its opposition to the contemplated co-ordination, as this paragraph shows:

If we may judge by the few straws in the air, the wind is blowing—and it is a very gentle breeze—in the direction of a syndicate, or trust; by that we mean a consolidation of all our national societies into one, or such a co-ordination of them as shall enable one set of officers to superintend all; one board of managers to direct the work of all; one "Secretary" to gather to himself the superintendence of all. Of course, it is the syndicate, or trust, idea, and it may look well at a distance; but when we come to peer into it more closely it is discovered that there are points where the friction is liable to become so severe as to heat the boxings, and cause a fire which shall burn up the remaining oil, to the final destruction of the whole, or more probably its resolution back into the original elements, each the worse for the effort of trying to live together.

A New Bible

The American Revision of the Bible has recently been published. It could not have been brought out much earlier. "When

the completed Revised Version of the Scriptures was issued in 1885 the English revisers agreed that for fourteen years they would publish an appendix in every copy they issued, which should contain a list of the preferences of the American committee not adopted by the English committee; and, on the other hand, the American committee agreed that for fourteen years they would not sanction the publication of any other editions of the Revised Version than those issued by the University Presses of England."

When the British committee had completed their work they disbanded, but the American committee, some of whose original members are now dead, continued their organization and work. They have been ready to publish an edition which, according to their views, should be the best rendering of the original Scriptures.

In carrying out this work they have not wholly transferred to the text the readings

of the appendix of 1885, but during these fifteen or sixteen years they have been diligently considering the whole matter, and have been taking the advice, learning and opinions of other scholars with reference thereto. On further consideration, they have in a few cases receded from the changes they originally proposed; in others they have, for the sake of consistency, carried the changes to other texts than those originally indicated. In a few instances, where they thought unnecessary changes had been made, they have returned to the Authorized Version, and they have also added changes which were not suggested in the appendix; but which they now believe to be desirable."

In accordance with the judgment of the American committee sixteen years ago, the New Version puts "Holy Spirit" in all cases instead of "Holy Ghost," which no doubt is a marked improvement in translation. "Knew" takes the place of "wist" and "know" that of "wot." Also the new has "try," for "tempt," where there is no reference to wrong doing; and "two," for "twain." Many other changes might be cited, but these are sufficient to indicate the difference between the English Revision and the American.

Thanksgiving.

We give thanks every day because it is pleasing unto God; we give thanks on Thanksgiving Day because we are requested, by both President and Governor, to make a specialty, for one day, of an every day duty and pleasure.

Thanksgiving is character expressing itself in an act; it is the soul's atmosphere breathed in and out day by day as the Spirit of God animates our being.

Very ungrateful must he be who does not feel thankful to the Almighty One for the prosperities of herd and field, of mine and mill, of ship and shop, of brawn and brain. It is easy for us to do this, but it is a rare thing for us to be grateful for those things of the divine appointment that make life rough and difficult, and therefore great and grand. Doubtless, most of us today, find that the events in our lives that have helped us most and for which we are most grateful, are those which, at the time of their happening, we thought to be the hardest, and even perilous to our well-being; and, that we were "specially and divinely fortunate," not when every circumstance was easy and every prospect pleasing, but when these were so hard and difficult as to call forth the noblest endeavor of our being.

The happy sons and daughters of earth, then, are not those whose lives are one continual round of physical comfort and ease; but, those whose lives have furnished them

with opportunities great for heroic sacrifice and service.

Surely then all of us can approach the nation's Thanksgiving Day with radiant faces and grateful hearts—if not with radiant faces, then with grateful hearts for the opportunities to suffer and serve that have come to us during this year of our Lord.

Notwithstanding the words of the Master:

"For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light," professed Christians are not wanting, who insist that the burdens of Christianity

are heavy and grievous. They point out that the amount of time demanded by the requirements of church membership is altogether too great; and that the amount of money called for is really oppressive to church members. They also complain that the moral standard erected by the churches is too high and exacting; that the restrictions placed upon them so curtail their participation in worldly pleasures and innocent amusements, as to render them discontented and unhappy; and that regular attendance on church services and prayer meetings makes life flat and insipid. These are some of the things which they declare are burdensome to them.

Now, the unvarnished truth is that those who are really doing the work which the Lord has laid upon them are uncomplaining and happy. The "yoke is easy" and the "burden is light." Another thing is true: those who connect themselves with the churches of Christ, with full purpose of heart, to do his will, do not pause to say, "Lord, I knew thee that thou art an hard man, reaping where thou hast not sown, and gathering where thou hast not strewed." The difficulty with this servant did not lie in outward conditions, limitations or environments, but in his heart. With the same heart, he would have acted in the same manner, had he received the ten talents. He who will not use in full small advantages and opportunities would not use up to the hilt large ones. When God gives us small opportunities and we make the most of them, he will give us larger ones. The only way to get the ten talents is to be faithful with the one, two and five.

When God grants us "the privilege to become the sons of God," he gives us a new heart—a disposition to do His will, so that "His commandments are not grievous" to us. If we try to serve God with the old heart, every act of obedience as such, will be burdensome to us. Unless one is a new creature in Christ, he would experience no real delight in God's service; "for the carnal mind is enmity against God," "it is not subject to the law of God."

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T. J. BAILEY, EDITOR AND MANAGER.

When your time is out, if you do not wish paper continued, drop us a card. It is expected that all arrangements will be paid up before ordering paper stopped.

Obituary notices, whether direct or in the form of resolutions, of 100 words, and marriage notices of twenty-five words, inserted free; all over these amounts will cost one cent per word, which must accompany the notice.

Manuscript to be printed must be written on one side of the paper only, and in ink.

No communication will be printed unless it is accompanied by the name of the author.

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The Tobacco Habit.

Last some one to shield his own practice, might accuse us of meddling with things which do not legitimately fall within the purview of religious journalism, we preface this article with the declaration that anything that affects humanity morally and spiritually is a matter that may properly be discussed in the columns of a denominational paper. That this habit does affect its subjects hurtfully, is susceptible of the clearest proof, which will be brought forth on demand.

Chewing the weed is also very objectionable. We have observed that chewers are very careless about where they spit, and some actually repulsive because of their filth.

We have known even Baptist preachers, when given the best guest chambers, to leave them in a very filthy condition as a result of tobacco using, not being content to spit on a clean floor or carpet, they levelled their batteries on the new wall paper.

It has come to us that there are some preachers in Mississippi who have seriously impaired their health and injured their influence with their congregations by excessive use of tobacco. These, as well as those who fill rooms with smoke and spit on the floor, are college graduates. O Tempora, O mores!

There is another aspect of tobacco using that must not be left unnoticed. It is the cigarette form of tobacco using. If the testimony of the best physicians in the land is to be credited, boys by the hundreds of thousands are becoming invalid and imbecile through the use of cigarettes. A man who uses tobacco at all need not say one word to a boy against the use of cigarettes; for his own habit ties his hands and closes his mouth.

Then, for the sake of the boys whom tobacco is sweeping to destruction by the thousands, will not every Christian deny himself the artificial desire for tobacco? Especially will not every preacher do so? For, fellow preacher, unless you do, your example will far outweigh all precept. If you will only stop to think, you surely will before it shall be too late to break away from the bondage of this filthy habit.

Then, our Southland is taking on material development at a rate, that was not even dreamed of ten years ago by our wisest statesmen and far seeing business men; and, if the South can be brought to Christ, with all her wealth brought in loving tribute unto Him, what an inexhaustible "base of supply" we will have for carrying the work of preaching the Gospel of the Kingdom into the regions beyond.

The Methodist Conference, North, will not license a man to preach who uses tobacco. It is reported that an applicant for membership in an M. E. Conference, North, said: "Bishop, can you afford to cut a man

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the artificial appetite for the weed, has his better parts all in subjection. Tobacco stupefies the finer sensibilities in man, and renders him insensible to the natural rights of other people. The tobacco habit is born in selfishness, and proceeds entirely upon selfish principles. It is not intended to make any other person happier, wealthier or more useful.

The tobacco-cooked man will not ask his wife, as they sit around the fireside on the wintery evening, if smoking would be disagreeable to her, but, utterly oblivious to her whom he solemnly promised to love and comfort, he lights his pipe and puffs away until the room is in a perfect fog of smoke and everything in it thoroughly permeated and "perfumed" with the odor of the weed. Nor does he stop at contaminating the sweet atmosphere of his wife's room, but he goes into other rooms not his own, especially stores, shops, offices, &c., and without a thought lights his cigar and puffs away to the discomfort and nausea of pure breathed, clean people.

No perfect gentleman will engage in any practice in the company of others for purely self-gratification until he is absolutely certain that such practice will be perfectly agreeable to all present.

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will fall upon us in a sun-burst of noon-day splendor in another ten years or more.

Now is the time to invest our money in churches and schools, as well as in houses and lands, pine forests or oil fields, if we would realize the greatest values upon our investments.

A church built now, in some neglected and crowded part of some city, or growing town, and a preacher put in its pulpit will be manyfold more serviceable than a few years from now. To be there and get in on the ground floor and grow up with the country, and help the country to grow up aright is the work of the churches of Jesus Christ.

\$1,000,000 could just as easily be used in this great work, if it was forthcoming, as the \$100,000 that is now disbursed for this purpose. And, we have the former, as certainly as we have the latter; and, Oh, that God would by some earthquake shock burst the vaults and pocket books and old trunks in which it is now to be found and send it forth on this mission of salvation from sin and death.

Let all those who preach on missions this year do it with tongues of fire and hearts of love; and let all give, not grudgingly, but cheerfully, liberally, as God has prospered us, for God loves the cheerful, liberal giver.

ABOUT OUR PAPER.

We do not wish to bore our readers with overmuch talk about the inside work necessary to operate a paper, but we wish to keep every one informed and in touch with our paper interests. It is conceded on every hand, by the makers and readers of denominational papers, that they constitute one of the most important factors in the support and propagation of the truth. We feel assured that you will not accept occasional talks about our paper as an imposition on your time and patience.

Revs. J. J. W. Mathis and O. M. Lucas are duly accredited field men for THE BAPTIST. Others are also authorized agents, but these two give their entire time to this work. They are doing well. Any courtesies in the way of introduction, information and hospitality extended them by the pastors and brethren wherever they may go will be appreciated by THE BAPTIST, and prove a real help to it.

Many are asking how they can help the paper. One is to receive such, that you may "be fellow helpers to the truth." "Whether any do enquire of them, they are "our partners and fellow helpers concerning you." They are aiding much in extending the circulation of the paper. The outlook for THE BAPTIST is encouraging. Many pastors and other brethren have expressed a desire to help extend its circulation. We believe they will do so; and we shall depend upon them to make a special effort sometime in December to instruct their people and solicit subscribers. A thousand new, paid-up subscribers can easily be secured by the pastors during December. Dr. Sproles has suggested through the columns of THE BAPTIST that each pastor do his best to secure five new sub-

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Well, on arriving on the morning of the 26th it was to find a large concourse of people there and among them were Brothers J. R. Paden, J. R. Sumner, A. J. Kemp of Cedar Bluff, and Willie Thompson of Phœnix, and H. L. Finley, colporteur and missionary in North Mississippi; but sorry to say that Brother Finley took sick and was unable to attend but one day. Brethren Kemp and Thompson did some able preaching while there, and all these brethren added a great deal to the interest of the meeting.

Brother J. L. Arnold was up preaching the introductory sermon, of which I heard but the last part, which consumed one half an hour. Some said that I only heard one-fourth of it, and that, although it was very lengthy, it was a sermon to be admired on account of the most profound thoughts put forth in it, and the truth so earnestly expressed.

After the sermon we adjourned for dinner, and dinner it was, for the table was almost groaning with good eatables.

In the afternoon the body met again, and went into permanent organization, which resulted in the election of Rev. S. M. Cole moderator, A. J. Davis clerk, J. L. Pearsall treasurer. Brother Pearsall has been treasurer ever since our organization, and he makes a good one. We had some good reports, most of which were discussed at length. Brother Finley was to represent THE BAPTIST, but was sick and could not, and I assumed the authority to say all for it I could and endeavored to emphasize that we ought to take it. First, because it is our State paper, our paper; second, because it has the first right in the homes of Mississippi Baptists; and third, because it is what we want and is worthy of our patronage; also that cheap papers are like cheap commodities, bring all they are worth, and that is not much. There are not many readers of THE BAPTIST in this part of the country, and that is the main reason offered. It seems that on account of some cheap papers in the past that there is a prejudice existing against THE BAPTIST, claiming it to be high, when if one would stop and think THE BAPTIST is really a cheap paper, taking into consideration the news it furnishes.

Our Association has moved up considerably on all lines. We had increased in numerical strength 138, and in contributing to the various causes the churches had moved up somewhat. Arbor Grove church taking the lead. I have been nursing this church for seven years, and find it to be one of the best country churches I ever saw. They love the Lord and his cause, and prove their faith, their love and devotion by their work.

The Association, after singing the hymn "God Be With Thee Till We Meet Again," and taking the parting hand, in which much feeling was expressed, adjourned, to meet with Montevista church three miles north of Eupora, Thursday before the fourth Sunday in October, 1902.

J. F. MITCHELL.

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B. Y. P. U. Convention.

The third annual session of the Mississippi Baptist Young People's Union, met with the Wesson church, Tuesday night, November 12th. Promptly at the hour the large house was filled with people and pastor, P. I. Lipsey led the devotional exercises, Brethren Bunyard, Rowe and Lipsey leading in prayer.

Such soul-stirring songs as "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," "Onward, Christian Soldier," "Faith is the Victory," and "We Are Marching to Zion," were sung with old time enthusiasm.

The Convention sermon was preached by the venerable Batesville pastor, Rev. A. A. Lomax, from the text: "I have written unto young men, because you are strong," and "Let us go up and possess the land, for we are able," from which he took the subject: "God's call to young people and their response." The sermon was characteristic of the man, and was packed with good things from beginning to end. Notwithstanding the fact that the more than "three score and ten years" had gotten in their work on him, much of the old time fire abides with the preacher still, and was a great benediction to all who heard his gracious words.

"The Kingdom of Christ, a Progressive Kingdom," was spoken to by Rev. W. P. Price, of Jackson. The kingdom of Christ is a spiritual kingdom; it was built upon a cross, a cross of thorns, nails and blood; there can be no progress in the doctrines of the kingdom—they are fixed and unchangeable from all eternity. It matters not what theory of inspiration man holds, so long as he holds that God spoke through his servants in the olden time every word and truth found in the Old Book; it matters not what theory of the atonement one may hold, so long as he believes that without the shedding of blood there can be no remission of sins. While there is no progress in the doctrines of the kingdom, it is to make progress until every faculty and power of our being are brought in loving tribute unto Christ, and every living soul in all the earth has bears of Messiah's reign.

Prof. J. L. Johnson, Jr., spoke pleasingly to the subject, "The B. Y. P. U. a Progressive Movement." It stands for new and improved methods in teaching the old truths of Christ and his kingdom.

The Convention then had the pleasure of being introduced to Dr. Francis M. Perry, and Mr. Starkweather, of the National organization, and the Convention closed in prayer by Dr. Searcy.

SECOND DAY.

The Convention was led in devotional exercises by Pastor J. F. Williams, of Silver Creek, after which the Convention proceeded to the election of officers, which resulted in the re-election of the old officers, Prof. A. J. Aven being elected instead of Vice-President Wilkinson, removed from the state.

"Progressive Education and the Bible," was the theme to which Prof. Aven spoke.

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It would be impossible to report this speech here, which for clearness of thought, splendor of diction and ease of manner, is seldom surpassed.

"The Denominational Paper as a Factor in Christian Progress," was discussed in a carefully prepared paper, by Bro. L. A. Duncan, Meridian, one of the oldest brethren still found in our midst.

The denominational paper is a letter from the churches, telling the news of the kingdom; it teaches us in doctrine, life, and missions, and no Christian home can afford not to have a religious paper—and no Baptist can afford to not take his own denominational paper.

"The College as a Factor in Christian Progress," was the subject discussed by Prof. H. L. McClesky, of Shuqualak.

The very best thing a man can do is to empty the contents of his pocketbook into his brains, and the brains of his children. In addition to a simple child-like faith in God that is so necessary, "I would," said the speaker, "that we could and would add the culture and refinement that comes to us through a college course." There is a great deal of difference between making a living and making a life.

What difference does it make if we do have to go hungry sometimes, thinly clad and in need of a great many of the necessities of life here, if we live so as to make our lives a glorious blessing to the world, helping others on to things nobler and better. This is what our schools and colleges are for—this is what we are all trying to do, whether we occupy a chair in our colleges or a more humbler place in our high and common public schools throughout the country."

After this earnest speech the Convention took a five minutes' recess, which was spent in handshaking and getting acquainted.

On the call of the Convention to order by singing, the president announced several committees, and Dr. E. A. Rowan addressed the Convention on "The Value of Bible Study to the Progressive Business Man."

"Nothing is more helpful to the good business man," said he, "than a careful study of the Word of God. It gives correct ideas as to relations which should exist between man and man, and lays down principles upon which, if a man builds his business, all things being equal, it will not fail. A proper study of the Bible would settle once for all, all the great contentions in social, political and religious life."

When Dr. Chivers left the secretaryship, many of us thought that he could have no successor; but after we heard Dr. Perry, although he is not the secretary of the B. Y. P. U. A., but only its temporary representative, we felt that he would make a worthy successor of any man.

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morning watch. Moses, Isaiah, David, our Lord himself, all had their early hours of devotion. This hour must not be used in the preparation of some sermon, paper, or address; but in the devout reading of the Word and earnest communion with God.

It is this food upon which the spiritual athlete is fed; and none of us could do better than to give 30 minutes in the early morning to the observance of the "morning watch."

At the close of this superb address that won all hearts to the speaker's way of thinking, Dr. Searcy, wit cup full and running over, arose and asked that Bro. Lomax lead us in prayer, that God would impress this precious truth upon our hearts; and he did lead us right up to the gateway of heaven.

Rev. H. P. Hurt spoke on "The B. Y. P. U. as a Factor in Soul Winning."

The strong point with us Baptists is not baptism, as strong as that is, but the Word of God as our rule of faith and practice. We must not know only the word; but we must be such a person as the word describes—be samples, and good samples, of the soul saved by grace.

Soul saving is more than reciting mechanically some set passages of Scripture—we ought to be able to recite the Scriptures to be sure—but kindly and tenderly we must find out the trouble in the way of the soul, and like the skilled physician in the sick room, in Christ's name, and by the power of the Holy Spirit, remove it.

It would be good for our Unions to have special meetings in which they shall have special instructions in soul winning; and then when we have our revival meetings, encourage these consecrated young people, and old people, too, to do personal or soul saving work.

At the close of this strong address, the congregation arose and sang as one man, "Throw Out the Life Line;" and Dr. Rowe, not being able to contain himself any longer, asked permission to bear witness to the truthfulness of what the speaker had just said, which he did most impressively.

The privileges of the Convention were then extended to Dr. Perry, of Chicago, who spoke of the importance of the Christian Culture Courses.

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WEDNESDAY—AFTERNOON SESSION.

Rev. A. J. O'Briant, of Steen's Creek, led the devotional exercises, reading a part of the 3d chapter of Philippians, the congregation singing "Stand Up for Jesus," "All the Way My Savior Leads Me," Brethren Price and Lipsey leading in prayer, a number of brethren bearing testimony as to the helpfulness of the meetings.

The first subject coming on for discussion was "How to Conduct a B. Y. P. U. Devotionally," discussed by R. L. Bunyard. There must be "forethought and energy prior to the meeting." The "what, the how

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and the who," are important. Think of "what" to say and "how" you want it said, and then think "who" would say it best.

In the meeting proper we need more singing than in any other kind of service. The singing needs to be spirited, "sprightly, cheery and fresh," just like this that we have been enjoying here. Have two or three of these songs and then the first prayer, brief and to the point. Then have another song, then read the lesson of the evening, or the parallel readings. The best way to read the Scriptures, is to have the verses copied and hand them around before the service begins. Three benefits are to be derived from this method.

1. Familiarity with the Bible. There is no telling where some of us may turn in our Bible to find Isaiah or Exodus.

2. It gives one ability to stand up and read the Bible publicly. There are plenty of people who cannot, or will not read the Bible publicly. This leads on to public prayer before the church or in the Sunday-school.

3. It plants the seed of truth in the heart and mind. Having to read the Scriptures, he naturally prepares for the reading, which will probably result in the truth-seed lodging in his mind.

Let the leader of the meeting lead off in the discussion of the topic for the evening; and let him be brief, very brief; and let all the talks be brief, and let all the paper clippings that are read be short; and then throw the meeting open for a few minutes, urging every one present to take a short, earnest part. Don't hurry along too fast; above all things, do not let the meeting drag. Have just as much devotion in the meeting as you can crowd into it. By patience and wisdom we can usually get our young people to not only read the word, but to lead in prayer also—by this method we can soon lead our people into the deep waters of devotion.

"The Social Work of the B. Y. P. U.," was spoken to by Rev. D. W. Bosdell, of Meridian. Our churches cannot afford to neglect the social side of the nature of their members. People like to go where they are greeted cordially. A warm handshake—who can estimate its value?

Don't let the social meetings be turned into a feast for the physical man merely. It is well enough to have light refreshments on the evening we are to have a purely social gathering—such as fruits, cream and other light eatables.

While the speaker confined his remarks to the purely social meeting, the social side of every meeting—preaching service, Sunday-school, prayer meeting, Woman's Society, B. Y. P. U. and all—is of the greatest concern to our town and city churches just now.

If every person present at every meeting would shake hands with every other person present cordially, how that would make for good in all our churches.

After another beautiful solo by Miss Bird Stapp, of Chattanooga, Capt. T. E. Mortimer, of Blue Mountain, discussed the subject of "Encouragement as a Means of De-

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veloping Young Christians."

History encourages us in our work. Where are all those who have tried to destroy the Word of God and its influence in the world—where are they? "They are dead that sought the young child's life," and in some instances the very houses in which they lived to blaspheme the name of our God, are now Bible depositories, and in other instances the brick from their studies have been used in building Y. M. C. A. halls.

Human experience encourages us; the success of the hosts of the living God in all the past encourages us; and God encourages us by a hundred promises that have not, nor can ever fail.

The Convention adjourned after listening to this inspiring address, and, accepting the invitation of the Mississippi Cotton Mills, went through their magnificent plant and saw them turning our piney woods cotton into cloth, after a process marvelous to behold. If we had had one hundred more of these mills, all these years, how much in advance of our present state our material development would have been.

WEDNESDAY—NIGHT SESSION.

The congregation sang "Onward, Christian Soldier," "Come Thou Almighty King," and Pastor H. C. Rosamond, of Winona, led the devotional exercises, reading the 103d Psalm; after which the vast congregation arose and sang "Jesus Savior, Pilot Me," and how they sang! Bro. T. E. Starkweather, of the Baptist Union, leading in prayer. Miss Stapp, the beautiful revival singer, by special request, sang "I want to be there!"

The first speaker of the evening was Dr. Lowrey, speaking with characteristic earnestness to the subject of "Education," emphasizing the idea of building up rather than drawing out. It was a great speech, and made an everlasting impression upon the people. "I Am Thine O Lord," was sung and Pastor Yarborough, of the First church, Jackson, spoke on the subject of "Foundation Work," to the delight of all who heard him, although in his modesty he tried to beg off, being sandwiched in between Drs. Lowrey and Perry, as he was the best part of the sandwich some one suggested, is the thin piece that lies between the two outside crusts, although the crusts were mighty hard to beat in this instance.

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The superlative duty of the B. Y. P. U. A. is:

1. Vocational.

Vocation is what a man does for a living;

avocation is what a man does for mere pastime. Our religion must be vocational and not avocational.

2. The sacrificial life is also needful. We must be willing to lay aside the little conveniences in order to attend God's duty-call.

3. The paradoxical. When Christ came some said he is Jeremiah, others said he is Elijah; but was he the man of tears, or the man of fire, which? He was both; therefore he was the Son of God with power.

It was so with Moses, and it was so with Paul—they were both men of tears and fire; therefore they were men of power. It is even so with us; if we would be men and women of power; we must be men and women of fire and tears.

4. An economical life, one that does not waste its resources. How we waste our energies on non-essentials and dead issues is a shame. Let us place superlative emphasis on the superlatively live question before us.

There are five results to be expected from such a life.

1. Other people will believe that we believe what we claim to believe. When a man believes that you believe what you claim to believe, you will have first claim on him.

2. More work is a certain result. The man who has done great things, we reward by giving him something greater to do. When a great general comes home with victory perched on his banner, what do we do? Give him more and greater work—that is it.

3. No doubt about the work we are to do. The man who doubts is already defeated before he goes into the fight.

4. Helps a man wear instead of worship his ideals. We must wear our ideals as a knight wore his armor.

5. A life lived commensurate with the demands of God, as the background. God is the background of our lives—how this should awe and inspire us to do our best.

At the close of this superb address, the success of our Convention was assured, for everyone felt that it was worth the cost of the trip itself—had there been no other good things said.

THURSDAY—MORNING SESSION.

The Convention came to order by singing "Stand Up for Jesus." Dr. Searcy led the devotional exercises, reading the 34th Psalm, emphasizing the need of worship in all our meetings. Without worship, our Unions will dwindle down to mere club meetings. Mere worship itself tends to unite men; and when that worship is in spirit and in truth, how purifying and uplifting. The central idea of worship is to magnify God. The strength of our people depends upon the purity of our worship.

Drs. Bosdell and Lowrey led in prayer.

Three Unions contended for the Convention to meet with them next year—Oxford, 41st Avenue, Meridian, and Columbus, Oxford winning.

Pastor Williams, of Hazlehurst, is the next Convention preacher, with Pastor Bosdell as alternate. A collection for current expenses was taken, amounting to \$200.00.

THE BAPTIST.

Rev. J. B. Lawrence was the first speaker of the day, and spoke of "The Preparation Necessary to Meet the Present Conditions in the Forward Movement."

The conditions to be met are the general unrest of the times; criticism from without; criticism from within the spirit of commercialism that rates everything by how much it is worth in the stock market; spiritual shallowness and lethargy that are everywhere evident—see the attendance on Sunday school, prayer meeting, and Young People's Unions, and our contributions to the cause of Christ.

The preparation to meet these conditions is two-fold.

1. The preacher's preparation. Get the Bible idea of what it takes to make a preacher. We must feel that we are God-called, sent and sustained.

There is also another kind of call—a call into the pastorate. Here the speaker paid his respects to the system now all too prevalent in our churches, of calling all the preachers in the country before them, and then choosing the man that pleases them most, without asking God anything about it.

We must feel that we have a divinely authoritative message, and deliver it without apology or fear.

There is a preparation in the church that is needful—a converted church membership, born-again men and women are needed. We ought all to be a little more careful in receiving and baptizing members.

The speaker here provoked some interrogations from the audience by asserting that it was his judgment that 30 days, at least, ought intervene after a profession of conversion, before baptism.

Of course there is no Scripture for such waiting; but on the other hand, there is abundant authority for administering the ordinance immediately AFTER the manifestation of faith in Christ, and NEVER BEFORE faith in Christ. What we need to insist upon in dealing with the unconverted, is for all the people to do what Paul said to the inquiring jailer: "Believe in the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved." Baptism is always proper after belief in Christ, and the sooner the better. And yet we should be careful in receiving members that they know what they are doing when they are received.

Beginning at Jerusalem was the fruitful subject spoken to by Secretary Rowe. Jerusalem is the place to begin; but not the place to stop. Jerusalem means home—we must begin at home and preach the Gospel from our home, whether that home is in China or America, all around the world. To begin and stay at home, is a beginning that ought never to have begun; also a beginning that begins and stays away from home ought never to have begun. What is Home Missions to one man in one part of the world, is Foreign Missions to another.

What our B. Y. P. U. people need to emphasize, is the preaching of the Gospel at home and abroad and everywhere, the world over.

This was the last number on the program. Dr. Rosamond then came to the platform, and led the Convention in a fifteen minutes' consecration service.

Several songs were sung, several one minute testimonies were given, and several prayers were offered, the session coming to a close with a very tender and fervent prayer by Dr. Searcy, that solemnized every heart, in the last moments of one of the very best gatherings of Baptist people ever held in the State.

Convention Notes.

The hospitality of the Wesson people was easily up to the old standard, practically boundless.

There was no time lost—the convention met at 8:30 and ran right up to 12; went to dinner and was back at two hard at work.

There was not much said in the convention about prayer; but we never heard so many prayers and so much praying in every meeting.

From first to last the exercises were of the very highest order. As you heard one speaker out then another, you always felt that the last was the best.

Brother L. A. Duncan does not let old age cut him off from the associations of the young; but wherever they are, there he is in their midst to help.

Bishop Lomax has passed his "three score and ten" by three; but his interest in the affairs of the Master's Kingdom has not abated one iota in all the flight of years.

Hazlehurst's new pastor, Rev. W. J. Williams, son of the great and good Dr. William R. Williams, was present, shaking hands with the people and getting acquainted.

The train, carrying most of the young people, arrived in Wesson, one hour late, which prevented the holding of the first session of the Convention, as printed in the advanced program.

Drs. Searcy and Rowe, while not old men, could not be classed with young men; and yet, they too have been with us from the first. You could never draw a "dead line" across the pathway of such men.

It was easy to see that Pastor Lee was happy in the esteem of his people. He has just rounded out his first year's work, out of debt, and has accepted a unanimous call for a other. Happy pastor; happy people.

Hillman College was beautifully represented by 6 of her prettiest daughters in full uniform, of "cap and gown," accompanied by Prof. J. L. Johnson, Jr. His "keep-step, Mr. Barfield—hep-hep," and what's "in" a man will linger with his hearers for many years to come.

Nov. 21,

If anybody came away not knowing how to run a B. Y. P. U., it was his own fault, for there was abundant literature on every phase of the question, from practical workers, that was for free distribution. And, besides, there were two or three addresses taken up wholly with how to make them go, by those who knew whereof they spoke.

The delegation more nearly covered the State than any previous one has done. They came from the Gulf all the way up by Meridian, Shuqualak, Columbus, around by Oxford and over to Hernando and down through the Delta and Hills of the Central and southern part of the State to the Louisiana line, giving a personelle that would be hard to surpass.

Possibly there was just one weak point in an otherwise strong program—there was no time taken for "general discussion," when several opportunities presented themselves, that could have been well spent by the convention in this way, giving those of us not on the program a chance. This can easily be remedied in the future, when the meetings are held in town where the trains run so as to give more time.

We were honored and blessed in having with us three distinguished visitors and workers from the B. Y. P. U. A., headquarters—Dr. and Mrs. Perry, of the Englewood Baptist Church, and Mr. T. E. Starkweather, of the Baptist Union, Chicago, who, by their case and manifest consecration, won all hearts.

Dr. Perry's address was pronounced by all who heard him, as being one of the very best ever heard in a Mississippi Convention.

The singing was as good as the best ever heard in any of our annual gatherings. In this connection special mention is made of Miss Bird Stapp, formerly of Chattanooga, Tenn., but now of Clarksdale, Miss., who had charge of the music, and who sang several gospel solos so sweetly and tenderly as to bring tears to many eyes. Her singing has been greatly blessed in revival meetings to which she wants to consecrate her full time and talent. She is a good leader for the whole congregation to follow also.

Onward.

Israel went "forward" with a sea before them, a mountain on one side and a host in the gap behind them. But it was of God. Jericho fell because it was of God. Without God these things could not have been.

Great meetings are held today because of God. Great enterprises are championed and accomplished in God. God cannot be left out. We must have Him.

Please let the brethren and the churches who are going to help Natchez, make the matter one of prayer, that God shall help them to do to His great glory in it. Come up to the help of the Lord against the mighty! Do not fail!

J. E. PHILLIPS.

1901.

Faded But Fragrant.

Some time ago we received at our office quite a unique package. We do not know where it came from, only the postmark showed it to be from Mississippi. It was a little bunch of flowers, neatly put up and addressed to the Sunday School Board. While they were somewhat faded in their transit, yet the fragrance remained. But there was something far beyond their original fragrance—the fragrance of a thoughtful kindness and consideration. Some one remembered us, and put their memory into expression in these flowers. A thing of this kind is prized very highly. It shows a kindness of heart that is always refreshing. If these lines fall under the eye of the person who did this, I want it remembered that the kindly act was greatly appreciated. We have put the package away in our files to be kept. May God graciously bless the person who did this.

Fraternally,

J. M. FROST.

Antioch.

Antioch church has certainly been blessed this year with good meetings, and the writer hopes that the seed sown may fall upon ground prepared by the Holy Spirit and bring forth fruit to the honor and glory of God.

On Saturday before the first Sunday in November, Elders Pembroke Mitchell, T. A. Dossett and Licentiate Addison Mitchell, held a meeting of days. Elder Pembroke Mitchell preached some interesting sermons. Licentiate Addison Mitchell still continues to improve in preaching.

At intermission Mrs. George Sloan spread a repast for the preachers, which was greatly enjoyed.

The writer preached on the first Sunday, at Corinth church, on Dead Tiger Creek, to a large and attentive audience. After intermission Brother Theodore Bilbo gave a very interesting lecture, exhorting young gentlemen and young ladies to aspire to the highest attainments in life. We hope much good was accomplished.

R. L. KING.

An Acre for an Orphan.

Somewhere we have seen a plan that worked well in helping along the orphans. It is that of having an "Orphanage Acre" planted and tended for the orphans. Now many such an acre could be devoted to the fatherless children here if it could only be thought of at the right time. This is the very time to think about it and decide for it if the thing is to be done this year. It would promote interest in the children, provoke others to good works, and also be the means of substantial help to our treasury in case of favorable seasons. Plant an acre for an orphan, will you?—Orphanage Notes.

Let every subscriber be sure to read, President Conn's notice to Mississippi Baptists in this issue. And when you read act promptly, as you conscientiously believe you ought to do. If everyone will do this, we shall have an upward move in reading our State paper.

THE BAPTIST.

Eupora.

Bro. Flake came over first Sunday and assisted us in organizing a B. Y. P. U. Our officers are: J. P. Thompson, president; J. Harvey, vice-president; C. S. Smith, secretary and treasurer; Elmer Gwin, corresponding secretary and agent "Baptist Union," and Miss Roxie McKee, organist.

We hope to send at least one delegate to our State Convention.

Respectfully,
ELMER GWINN.

Rocky Springs.

We have just closed an interesting meeting. Many expressed themselves as having enjoyed it intensely. The attendance was good and grew from the first. There were near a hundred seekers and twenty-five for prayer the last service. Papa did good preaching. All are better united in Love, Word and Deed.

Yours in Work,
CHAS. M. CHAPMAN.
Free Run, Miss., Nov. 9th, 1901.

Some Applications.

There are many curious notions prevailing about getting children into the Orphanage and also about getting them out when once received. Quite a number of people seem to think nothing is necessary but to bring the children here without any previous notice and they will at once be received. A poor father whose wife was dead borrowed money and brought his three motherless children and was here without giving us any notice of his coming, one a baby six or eight months old. It was a distressing case and gave us much concern. But we were full, whooping cough was in our midst, and our rule now is not to receive children whose father is living but confine ourselves to caring for fatherless and orphan children. As sad as it was we had to tell the poor man we could not receive his children.

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R. L. KING.

day, and a prayer-meeting every Thursday night, and good attention and good home care. It would be injustice to them to send them where they would not have the same advantages. A lady came to the Orphanage recently to select a girl of twelve to whom she would offer in her home the opportunity of being an unpaid servant and seemed much surprised to learn that we would not eagerly seize such an opportunity for one of our girls. We try to make a real home for the children and when they do leave us we want to know that they are going into a real home.

Attention!

I desire through the paper to call the attention of the pastors of churches co-operating with the Baptist State Convention, to the recommendation made at the Convention in July by the Committee on Publications, and adopted in Convention, that the second Sunday in December, or the nearest convenient Sunday thereto, be observed as "BAPTIST DAY."

Of course the Convention did no more than make the recommendation, leaving it to the pastors and churches to do as each thinks best. But it is so important that we have a good paper and that it be taken and read by every family in our membership, that merely a suggestion ought to suffice.

Let us all observe the day as requested and largely increase the circulation of our paper, and thus help to have a better paper as well as a better informed people.

H. C. CONN.

President Convention.

A Noteworthy Baptism.

On Wednesday night, November 6, Mrs. S. W. Gidden, of Leota, Miss., was received into the membership of the First Baptist Church of Jackson and baptized. She lives some thirty-five miles from a Baptist church and availed herself of the opportunity, afforded by a visit to her sister-in-law, Mrs. Foster, of the Orphanage, to follow her Lord in baptism. She believes she was converted some years ago while a student at Central Female Institute during Dr. Gray's pastorate at Clinton and would have joined then but her father insisted that she wait awhile. Her mother died when she was only six years of age and though surrounded since by influences adverse to the Baptist position she has never outgrown the convictions which her mother implanted in her young mind.

Such fidelity to conviction and such loyalty to Christ are beautiful to see. In the presence of such difficulties, so far removed from a Baptist church many a woman in these days of liberalism would have said, "O, well, it does not matter. Some other church will do as well." God give us more Baptists who are such from conviction.

Her little daughter of seven or eight years was with her, and though strong pressure had been brought to bear upon her by relatives to become a Catholic said, after seeing her mother baptized, "I want to be a Baptist now."

W. F. Y.

8
Reminiscences of Fifty Years Amongst the Baptists of Mississippi.

BY J. T. FREEMAN.

No. 1.

After declining Dr. Phillips' proposition to move at once to Clinton in 1852, I continued my pastorate at Starkville till the close of the year. I have mentioned being editor of two little political papers, one at this place and one at Houston.

I gained nothing in either enterprise but experience and debt, and the privilege of coffee and pistols for two, more than once.

This debt began to be a burden after my devotion to the church and ministry, more

than I could at once liquidate with a salary of \$600, and a family to support.

Hitherto I had not thought of a combination office of teacher and preacher, quite common in those days.

Without any knowledge of mine, some friends mentioned me to the trustees of the "Collegiate High School," as it was chartered, of Columbus, Miss., with a salary of \$1,500,

with the privilege of preaching to country churches. I had a young Episcopal minister as my assistant, with seventy-five boys of the wealthy families of that time.

I need not dwell on details. One year put me out of debt and clear of the burden. I was recalled to Starkville.

In the meantime misfortune of bad health had afflicted my young wife. After months of suffering from pain and medicine (sciatica and other collateral troubles), we were advised by intelligent friends to try Dr. Holmes' Sanitarium for Ladies, near Cooper's Wells, southwest of Clinton.

With a two-horse buggy and a little servant, we went, in the year 1854, over the road 130 miles, most of the time over frozen roads.

In driving through the town (for my business required dispatch) I saw a wonderful change for the better. New buildings and gardens, with a fair degree of paint and whitewash, made everything look brighter.

Squad of young men of many forms and bright faces were grouped about in many sport, or earnest conversation, with here and there a stately looking man of thought and self-respect, that indicated a professor.

He smiled on the boys as he passed, and had a pleasant word for each group.

What a change had occurred! I had felt a little pride in Columbus while I looked over my 75 promising young men, with my rather showy assistant, that Clinton was a grade under me; but I now began to shrink into more modest dimensions.

But I drove on without halting till I reached Dr. Holmes' Sanitarium, where I was welcomed by that accomplished gentleman and his amiable family, who made my wife feel at home at once.

Hope sprang up in our hearts that health might be restored and we might soon return to our beloved people whom we had left so much gloom. I had not resigned Starkville, but my return alone from it taught me, at once, that 150

was too much for a pastoral visit.

THE BAPTIST.

The church granted me a two months' leave of absence, and then commenced my acquaintance in and around Clinton.

A country pastor by the name of Woodall, who lived a few miles from Dr. Holmes, called on me at an early day and greeted me welcome to his flock. He ministered to a large congregation, called "Friendship Church." It was literally that, in deed and in spirit, led by their Christ-like pastor. He invited me to preach for him at the beginning and continued to encircle me in his loving care for nearly six months.

After the meeting, his congregation sent of their own surplus, (for all were well-to-do farmers) and sometimes cash, until they literally paid my expenses at the infirmary.

God's blessings always have rested amongst such people. Bro. Woodall deserves the pen of a Goldsmith, and the loving heart of the Apostle John to do him justice. To use a phrase I frequently use,

"He was loved of men and blessed of God." He doubtless has gone to his reward. In thinking of him, I glanced at the "Rambling Notes" of Dr. J. L. Johnson, in a late number of THE BAPTIST, whose pen so often flows with the oil of gladness, with a poetic unction of a hallowed character.

These country preachers will get their reward somewhere, sometime. Their pictures and their sermons do not appear in the daily papers; no flaming headlines announce that they have been called to other fields at a great increase of salary; only a modest item in the country correspondence of the county weekly to the effect that Bro.

So and So filled his regular appointment at Antioch last Sunday and that owing to the inclemency of the weather there was a small attendance. They baptize, marry, and bury their people; through sunshine and storm they ride to their churches for perhaps half a century. Their only recreation is to attend the associations and an occasional convention, where they sit and merrily listen as the spruce young preacher tells them how to preach. Verily they shall have their reward.

I was called on, in the meantime, by Bro. Moses Granberry, of Clinton, an early day and invited to visit his family and Mississippi College. He was keeping a boarding house for the students, as the dormitory had not yet reached the capacity of demand. Nearly every house in the little city was engaged in the same business.

It was at his hospitable house that I met Brethren Caperton and Hamberlin, who afterwards attended Rochester Theological Seminary, and won a high, State-wide reputation. Bro. Caperton finally became editor of the Western Recorder, at Louisville, Ky. He wielded a trenchant pen and was widely known.

Bro. Hamberlin has done noble work in the State, winning the hearts of all men by his gentle manner and Christ-like deportment. I do not know whether he yet lives or not. He was a lonely man and nearly

my age.

MOSES GRANBERRY.

Amongst those who gave a genial welcome to all the friends of Mississippi College in its early struggle for immortality, which it has won since, in Senators and Governors for more than one State, with judges and jurists, and above all its bright

Nov. 21,

galaxy of eminent ministers, that now bedeck our State and adjoining States, with some in China and Italy, Brazil and Mexico, none are entitled to more true praise than Moses Granberry, the Southern gentleman, the faithful deacon, the noble husband and father, the untiring friend. This dear man, who now rests from his labors and awaiting his crown with Paul, "which the Lord, the righteous Judge, will give him at THAT DAY, and to all them that love his appearing."

W. T. RATLIFF.

I was soon honored with membership in a literary society amongst the students (1854). On one occasion in their essays and debates, a young man of very pleasing countenance and bright eyes, quoted from Martin F. Tupper, an English poet then living:

"My mind to me a kingdom is."

It must have been very impressively said to have remained in my memory so indelibly. I have watched that youth to his now advanced age, and his career till now. He has been a ruling spirit in the workings and progress of that college till now. In looking over the minutes of Central Association (1889), there is an historical table of officers and trustees for 40 years and more, and I find his name in every department, as trustee of the college, as well as officer of the body. He has written a history of the college in a most minute and accurate style. In every movement of that county looking to the moral and social elevation of its citizenship, he has been a leader and a successful one. His mind has been to him a kingdom, and right well he has royally discharged his duties. All honor to W. T. Rathiff.

Indianola and Other Things.

We have just closed a meeting of several days at this place. There were no additions to the church, but a much needed work was done among the membership.

At the close of the meeting the writer was recalled for another year as pastor. This was a stride in the right direction, for up until this year the church has only had services twice a month. Bro. E. D. Solomon assisted in the meeting and endeared himself greatly with our people. Bro.

Solomon is one of our best Delta missionaries, and it is with sincere regret to know

that we are likely soon to lose him, as he has resigned at Clarksdale. Few men could have done what he has accomplished at this difficult, but important point, in the last year. He built one of the prettiest churches in all the Delta, and did it to the surprise of all who knew the conditions.

Even our genial missionary, Bro. Cohron, thought it not practical. We trust the Mission Board will see their way clear to put a good man at this point, and will also put Solomon at some other important point.

We are looking for THE BAPTIST man in this part of the country. He is needed on a missionary tour and will be welcomed.

Fraternally,

E. T. MOBBERRY.

Indianola, Miss., Nov. 14, 1901.

1901.

Resolutions.

Resolutions adopted by First Baptist Church, Hattiesburg, in departing with their pastor.

WHEREAS, The impaired health of our much beloved pastor, Rev. J. N. McMillin, has made it imperative that he resign his pastorate of this church. Therefore, be it

Resolved 1st, That we deeply deplore the necessity for the decision which he has made, and keenly feel the loss our church sustained in parting with such an able, wise and judicious leader as we have found him to be during the two years of his pastorate.

Resolved 2d, That we do most heartily endorse his pastorate and feel that his work has been eminently successful, and while our loss is exceedingly great, we know it will be Blue Mountain's gain, and we pray God's choicest blessings upon him and his sweet-spirited wife and family.

Resolved 3d, That if in God's providence he should be restored to vigorous health and strength and become sufficiently strong to again cast his lot with us, we will receive him with open arms and warm hearts. Be this as it may, he will always hold a warm place in our affections.

Respectfully submitted,

W. M. CONNER,

S. E. TRAVIS,

A. POLK,

Committee.

Hattiesburg, Miss., October 31, 1901.

THE BAPTIST.

Jackson's Great Dry Goods Store
JONES BROS. & CO.
Dress Goods.

Millinery.

We have all the new weaves in all the new rich Autumn shades. In selecting from our superb stock you have the satisfaction of knowing that every yard on our shelves was made for the Fall of 1901. We have none from last season.

You can better judge the saving you will make when you see the goods.

DRAP DE PARIS, a very stylish fabric 45 inches wide, in black and five new shades, at per yard \$1.50

50-inch COVERTS, four new shades—a very desirable cloth—at per yard \$1.00

THIBET SUITINGS, full 54 inches wide, five new shades, excellent for entire suit—\$1.50

POPLIN GRANITE, a new pinhead weave, 54 inches wide, black and 8 new shades, at the popular price of per yard \$1.15

MELROSE, 36 inches wide, black and all colors; looks like a dollar fabric; special, at per yard 50c

At 50 cents a yard we show splendid values in Flannel suiting, Coverts and Solices.

45-inch satin-finish Prunella, in the leading shades, at per yard \$1.00

Black Storm Serge, 45 inches wide, 65c value, at per yard 45c

Imperial Black Serge, 50 inches wide, \$1.00 quality, at per yard 75c

Imperial Black Serge, 50 inches wide, \$1.50 quality, at per yard \$1.19

Black Shark Skin weave, 42 inches wide, \$1.00 quality, at per yard 75c

Black Pebble Cheviot, very fine quality; special value, at per yard \$1.45

We are showing a beautiful line of novelty silks for waist and evening wear, at \$1.00 to \$1.75 a yard.

BLACK SILK.

Splendid quality Black Taffeta, full 36-inch wide, at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 a yard.

Guaranteed Black Taffeta, 21 inches wide, guaranteed woven in selvage; \$1.10 quality, at per yard.

19-inch Black Taffeta, at per yard .50 cents.

50c

80c

88c

them into the families. The children become accustomed to seeing and reading them, and becoming heads of families themselves, want the same papers. Hence, as a factor of Christian progress, they are far reaching and lasting.

L. A. DUNCAN.

Endowment Echoes.

Jackson takes the banner! I spent Sunday there, and her noble people have gone down on the endowment list for four thousand dollars, with two or three of her most liberal and loyal Baptists yet to hear from: Gov. Longino, \$500.00; A. Q. May, \$500.00; Z. D. Davis, \$500.00; R. Griffith, \$500.00; F. M. Aldridge, \$500.00.—My! wasn't it fine! and then came the hundreds, fifties, twenty-fives, twenties, tens, fives, etc.

God bless our Capitol city! Her stakes are strengthening, her borders are widening, her enterprises are developing, her inhabitants are multiplying, her ideas are enlarging, and the souls of her citizens are growing! I love Mississippi with undying devotion and I rejoice that her Capitol and Capital are becoming worthy of her name.

Yours for progress,

W. T. LOWREY.

Clinton, Miss., Nov. 19, 1901.

Rev. O. M. Lucas, one of our field men, and his family arrived in this city yesterday, from La. We commend Bro. L. to all Mississippi Baptists with whom his lot may be cast.

"Oh give thanks unto the Lord, for he is good."

THE HOME

Suggestion of the Convention.

What and Now.
What is the editor driving at under such a heading as that? Just this: There are quite a number of benevolently inclined friends, who would like to help us in caring for our children, but do not know just what to send and how to send it. A contribution in money is always acceptable and will buy anything needed by the children. Some friends do not have the money to send, but do have some kind of produce which they could send without missing it. Anything to eat, peas, potatoes, bacon, lard, molasses, grits, rice, flour, sugar, coffee, meal, butter or eggs (well packed in a separate case); anything for dining room or kitchen, knives, forks, spoons, buckets, plates, cups, saucers, dishes; anything for the school room, pens, ink, writing tablets, lead pencils, copy books, envelopes; anything to be worn, hats, caps, bonnets, dresses, aprons, new goods, stockings, shoes (larger sizes), towels, sheets, pillow cases, napkins, table cloths, and new goods of any kind.

In sending a box, mark it plainly, to L. S. Foster, Jackson, Miss.—nothing else is needed—put in it a list of contents and aggregate value, and name of church, society or person sending it, write us a letter on the very day you send it, so that we can look out for it and get it promptly, for we have received boxes of perishables badly damaged, because we had had no notice of their coming. Prepay the freight if you can't get it sent free, for while we are glad to get these boxes, we have sometimes been obliged to draw upon a depleted treasury to pay freight on things not immediately needed. (We can use everything in time, but some things are laid away for a time until they come in need.) The freight is a small item to the sender, but it is sometimes burdensome to us when we need every nickel for meeting present and pressing wants.

Once more, there are some friends living near Jackson, who do their trading here, who have some things to eat to live us. If such friends, when in Jackson, would leave such things at the grocery store of Mr. R. S. Herring, West Capitol street, we would get them promptly and that would be a convenient place to leave them. May blessings rest upon you all, dear friends, who have so kindly helped us.

15 Minutes

sufficient to give you most delicious tea biscuit using Royal Baking Powder as directed. A pure, true leavener.

take our medicine like a little man and to improve accordingly. That mistakes will be made, and that accidents will occur, and that wrong will be done, in the history of every such work, is an absolute certainty. But let no one suppose that those at the head of such institutions are not fully conscious of the errors. For our own part we have spent many a night giving way "to groanings that could not be uttered," over what seemed obstacles, impossible to remove. Just so long as such things are imperfect, there will be imperfections, and the Board is being guided by experience in its decision. The Superintendent was directed to supply, in so far as may be possible, those who apply for children to be adopted into their homes, with those who may be applying for admission, but are denied for lack of room. As a rule, hereafter, children will be kept in the Orphanage until they pretty well complete their course, unless good and sufficient reasons exist for their going. The principle back of this ruling is simply this: That it is too great a waste of money to keep a child here a few years when very small and then send out just when it is coming to an age when it could be most profited by the influences of the institution. So friends must not be surprised if they find it anything but an easy matter to get our children from us. In fact, the secret may as well come out sooner as later, for there is no reason why it should not be told: Our bright children are not to be had for the asking.

The meanest thing in the world next to defaming an orphan child, is to spread false reports about an orphan institution. We are grateful, that while no doubt many false things are said about the Thornwell Orphanage, we never hear them, and don't know what they are; but from sundry paragraphs in the institutional journals of other homes, we suppose that they are thus troubled. Long since, we learned not only not to be sensitive about such things, but when the reports were just and well founded, to

Every Day DISHES

Decorated Table Ware is not the only kind here in this Rookery of ours. Plenty of Every-day Crockery here, and by the Every-day kind we mean a neat, durable and not-to-easy kind of dishes, that will stand the wear and tear of every-day usage.

Bright makers are continually conjuring up new shapes, and these you'll find on our counters as soon as they make their appearance on the market.

Kitchen Wares,

the fire and knock-proof kinds are here, too.

Write us your wants. It's our pleasure to give prices.

THE ROOKERY

214 S. State St., Jackson, Miss.

The state of South Carolina has a penal institution for little negroes. Little white boys who do wrong are not sent to jail till they grow to be larger, and do some wickedness that they might have been saved from, had a strong hand taken hold of them earlier. This state needs—and badly needs—a reform school for white boys. It ought not to be in any way related to the penitentiary. But it should be cast on the pattern of such model schools of the same character as Tennessee Industrial School at Nashville. The fact that a boy or girl is committed to its care does not prove that they are criminal, but that they need a strong hand to direct and control them. Hundreds of boys and girls are there who are not criminal, but they are all in a fair way to be so if neglected or driven to despair. Parents often send their own head-strong children to the institution and pay for their care.

The State provides one hundred dollars a head for each inmate, and now and then makes an appropriation for buildings. It is just such a school that we need in South Carolina, and we know it to be needed. To look after this class is the State's special function. It could well leave the higher education of its youth to

others. But the control of the desperate young and their proper education is something that only the State can do. Any of us can educate, but the State only can have police control, without which a reformatory would be a failure.—Our monthly.

We most heartily endorse the article on a state reformatory school reprinted from the Presbyterian Orphanage paper of South Carolina.

A TEXAS WONDER.

Hall's Great Discovery.

One small bottle of Hall's Great Discovery cures all kinds of kidney and bladder troubles, removes gravel, cures diabetes, seminal emission, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women, regulates bladder troubles in children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1. One small bottle is two months' treatment, and will cure any case above mentioned. Dr. E. W. Hall, sole manufacturer. P. O. Box 629, St. Louis, Mo. Send for testimonials. Sold by all drug-gists.

Read This.

Ripley, Tenn., June 1, 1901.—Dr. E. W. Hall, St. Louis, Mo. Having tried various remedies without satisfactory results, I was persuaded to give your "Wonder" a trial. I have used one bottle, and although my case is one of long standing that baffled the skill of the best physicians, yet it yielded at once to the "Texas Wonder," which I heartily recommend to all suffering from kidney troubles. Yours truly,

W. H. BRUTON,
Pastor Baptist Church, Ripley, Tenn.

Sure of Its Victim.

Dr. D. M. Bye Co., of Dallas, Texas, the great cancer specialists, who have cured over six thousand cases of cancer within the last eight years with soothing balmy oils, say, that one time they selected a list of five hundred names of persons who had written to them relative to taking treatment, but who, from some cause, had neglected to do so, and wrote to them several months later inquiring after their condition; to their surprise and grief they learned that nearly twenty per cent had died within five months from the time they had written their letters of inquiry. If left to itself cancer is always sure of its victim. Book sent free, giving particulars and prices of Oils. Address Dr. D. M. Bye Co., Lock Box 462, Dallas, Texas.

\$100 for a Bottle.

This would not be a large price to pay for Dr. Drummond's Lightning Remedies for rheumatism if one could not get relief any cheaper. The Drummond Medicine Co., New York, have received hundreds of unsolicited testimonials from grateful people restored to health by the use of their remedies, who would not hesitate to pay any price rather than suffer the former torture. If you would like to try these remedies, and your druggist has not got them, write direct to the company. Agents wanted.

Rheumatism.

Is quickly relieved and promptly cured by Dr. Drummond's Lightning Remedies. The internal remedy is pleasant to take, acts immediately, does not disturb digestion, and is for rheumatism only in all its torturing forms. The external preparation restores stiff joints, drawn cords and hardened muscles. If your druggist has not these remedies in stock, do not take anything else. Send \$5 to the Drummond Medicine Co., New York, and the full treatment of two large bottles will be sent to your express address. Agents wanted.



sheet music. If you are in the market for anything in our line, just drop us a post card and we will send you catalogues with prices and terms. Mail orders will receive our prompt attention.

Your Home... .
Is Not Complete

Unless you have a Piano or an Organ in it. Either will help to make it attractive to your children and make them enjoy their evenings at home. We sell both in such a way that you can have no excuse for not buying one. We generally make the terms to suit the purchaser. Our line is so varied in price, quality and style that we know we can suit all. We handle the Knabe, Kimball, Steiff, Hinnes, Blasius, Regent, Albright, United Makers, Hinze and Whitney Pianos; Kimball and Ann Arbor Reed Organs and Kimball Pipe Organs. We also carry a full line of small musical instruments and

PATTON & WHITE,

JACKSON, MISS.

318 EAST CAPITOL STREET

Rev. Walker's
Famous Dyspepsia Cure.

Our Principles.

A dependence upon the clear and unmistakable promises of God, who has promised to be a Father to the fatherless, for a support of our children, and a belief that this will come through the genuine, fruitful sympathy of his stewards, to whom he has committed His possessions.

That as far as possible a home shall be given to every destitute white orphan in Mississippi, who may apply, whatever may have been the religious faith of the parents, whether Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian, Disciple, Episcopalian, Catholic, Jew or Infidel.

That everything be managed strictly on business principles; and every dollar appropriated according to the wishes of the giver.

That no debt is ever to be contracted by encumbering the property of the Orphanage, and only when absolutely necessary and when the Superintendent can secure it personally.

That there is never to be any connection with any traveling show, lecture, raffle, charity ball, theatrical troupe, or other similar scheme for raising money.

Winter Homes in Summer Lands.
The above is the title of an attractive booklet just issued by the Passenger Department of the Southern Railway. It is beautifully illustrated, and fully describes the winter resorts of the South. A copy may be secured by sending a 2-cent stamp to Mr. C. A. Benecofen, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Chattanooga, Tenn.

T. J. TURNER.

... DEALER IN ...

Fine fruits and the best candies, soda water, ice cream, cigars and tobacco. In fact, everything up-to-date in my line of business.

Cheapest Bananas in the City.

W. Capitol St. - - Jackson, Miss.

At Corner by Union Depot.

F. R. HARDON,
720 Canal Street, Up Stairs,
NEW ORLEANS, LA.

It is our pleasure to announce that we are prepared to fill all orders in our line of business, which is exclusively MILLINERY. That our styles and correct prices give satisfaction.

Respectfully,
F. R. HARDON.

MILLINERY.

A Reformatory School.

We are more and more convinced every day that one of the pressing needs of our State is a Reformatory School for boys. Here in our country there are boys growing up without any work and under no control of any kind who might in a school of this sort be controlled and made into good citizens. "An idle brain is the devil's workshop." Having nothing to do these boys are rapidly developing into criminals. They need employment and they need such restraint as will keep them steadily at this employment. If placed in a House of Correction or Reformatory School and kept there, in after years she would be glad of having been in this way saved from a criminal life.

Boys of this kind, ten or twelve years of age, and there are a number of such in the State) who are left orphans are not proper subjects for an Orphanage. They need greater restraint than the children in the majority of Orphanages; they chafe at restraint, and they become demoralizing forces in an Orphanage. We hope very many more of our Sunday-schools will fall into line this year. We know most of them can be easily induced to do so by a word or two from the pastor or the superintendent. It will certainly be no harm to give it a trial. As a matter of simple justice to the children, this monthly offering to the Orphanage ought to be adopted by each and every school. Brother, you who are reading this, tell your school about it. Do it next Sunday.—Charity and Children.

Our Solons could not possibly perform a wiser and better service for our State than by speedily establishing a Reformatory School for boys or a House of Correction for the benefit of those who have not gone, but are going rapidly to a criminal life.

The Monthly Plan:

About three hundred of the Baptist Sunday-schools in North Carolina are giving the Orphanage a monthly collection. This should not interfere with the regular contribution from the church, but should serve as a stimulus to greater liberality on the part of the brethren. But every Sunday-school in the State ought to avail itself of this great leverage for uplifting the chil-

dren. We are earnestly hoping for a largely increased list of monthly contributors this year. Just think how much it would mean for the Orphanage if fifteen hundred collections, were taken for its benefit, twelve times each year. This would give us 18,000 collections, which, putting the average of fifty cents, would forward just \$9,000 to our treasury each year from our Sunday-schools alone!

And the best part of the whole business is that the schools would after all be the greatest gainers. So far from being burden, it would prove the very best help the schools could employ for their own development. We know this is true because of the blessings that have come to the three hundred already working on this plan. No one of them would give it up. They all say they are benefited by setting aside one Sunday for the Orphanage, and what is good for them will certainly be good for the other twelve hundred.

We hope very many more of our Sunday-schools will fall into line this year. We know most of them can be easily induced to do so by a word or two from the pastor or the superintendent. It will certainly be no harm to give it a trial. As a matter of simple justice to the children, this monthly offering to the Orphanage ought to be adopted by each and every school. Brother, you who are reading this, tell your school about it. Do it next Sunday.—Charity and Children.

We call special attention to the clipping from Charity and Children, the North Carolina Orphanage paper, which we print above. Our Sunday-schools are doing well, but more of them ought to do well.

DR. J. W. KEY,
DENTIST.

Rooms over Western Union Telegraph Office.

BELLS

Steel & Iron Church and School Bells. Bells for Sale. The C. S. BELL CO., Hillsboro, U.S.A.

FISCHER EMERSON PIANOS.

The two best known for tone and durability in the South.

The GRUNEWALDS

Are the Agents

New Orleans.

Write for prices and save money and buy from this old, reliable and time-honored Music House. Agents also for all other high grade Pianos, Organs and Musical Instruments.

Mississippi College.

The only Educational Institution owned and managed by the Baptist State Convention.
First Session opened in 1827—Last Session opened Sept. 12, 1901.

288 STUDENTS LAST SESSION! NINE PROFESSORS!

Extensive Courses IN

Chemistry, Mathematics, Philosophy, English, Latin, Greek, History.

Splendid Chemical Laboratory.

Prices Low:

\$100.00 Carried one Excellent Student through last Session.
\$175.00 is the Maximum Necessary Expense.
\$150.00 will give Reasonable Comforts.

Governors, State Superintendents, Congressmen, Judges, Men of Prominence in Law, Education, Medicine, Business, The Pulpit and Foreign Mission Work, have received their education here.

Do you wish to be a Lawyer? A Statesman? Take your Literary Course here and your Law Course at Oxford, and get two great institutions behind you.

Send for Catalogue.

W. T. Lowrey, Pres.,
CLINTON, HINDS COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI.

A FINE OVERCOAT FREE!!

And MONEY IN YOUR POCKET for Doing a Little Work as Our Agent.

Read What Some of Them Did in One Week!

N. A. Moore, Tunica county, Miss., writes: "I took 64 orders last week, making a total of 159 orders in a little more than two weeks' work."

H. V. Brewer, working in Ashland county, Ark., sold 54 books last week. S. R. Conover, working in Henrico county, Va., sold \$209.75 worth last week. C. E. Pierce sold 66 copies, value \$211.00. W. H. Brock sold 59 copies, value \$200.75.

THE BIGGEST YET. O. L. Dalton's report for last week has been received since we began writing this advertisement. He reports 134 orders, value \$402.50.

Each of the above made over \$50 commission, and several nearly \$100 for their week's work. Mr. Dalton's commission was over \$150. Bear in mind, the above reports just received this fall, 1901.

A WARM PROPOSITION. To get you started in business with us, we offer a Seasonable Gift of a FINE OVERCOAT FREE as a premium for the sale of a small number of copies of our great book,

"The Harp of Life."

This is a new book by Dr. Lofton, author of "Character Sketches," (which has already had a sale of 130,000 copies,) and is proving to be a marvelous seller.

Walter C. Harris, of North Carolina, and J. W. Sanders, of Tennessee, have been engaged with us for a long term. Mr. Harris writes: "Harp of Life" is the best seller I ever handled. I find no difficulty in getting people to want the book." J. W. Sanders writes: "I find no trouble in taking orders for the book. I have made about \$100 per month for the time I have been selling 'Harp of Life.'"

Remember we pay you regular Agent's commission and give you this elegant Veranda Beaver Overcoat, long, short or medium, cut as you desire, with velvet collar and double warp Italian lining, finely tailored throughout, absolutely free.

Write for particulars and samples of cloth from which the overcoat is made. Or, better still, send 30 cents for outfit on "Harp of Life," and begin business at once. As to our reliability, we refer to the First National Bank, Nashville, both the Express Companies doing business here, and to the publishers of this paper.

THE SOUTHWESTERN COMPANY, Publishers and Manufacturers, Nashville, Tenn.

Morrison Brothers,

JACKSON, MISS.

Wholesale Grocers.

Carry also large stock Cement, Lime, Hair, Plaster, Fire Brick, Pressed Brick, Finest Blacksmith and Domestic Coal.

Terms Strictly Cash.

Will mail daily quotations upon request.

Deaths.

Mrs. Abbie Thigpen Sibley.

Eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Thigpen, born near Raymond, Miss., Hinds County, in 1858, educated at C. F. Institute, Clinton, Miss. United with the church in Clinton and baptized 1874. Married to Rev. S. W. Sibley, Aug. 31st, 1880. Exchanged the earthly for the heavenly Nov. 1901.

to the bereaved husband, the six dear children, and the sorrowing brothers and sisters! A word touching our gardens of sorrow and the grace given us for them, was spoken, accompanied by songs and a prayer, then all that was mortal of dear sister Sibley was borne to the McComb cemetery where tender hands laid her to rest. There under a veritable bank of choicest flowers we left the body to sleep till Jesus comes to make up his jewels.

"One less at home!
The charmed circle broken, one dear face
Missed day by day from its accustomed place;

But cleansed and saved and perfected by grace;

One more in heaven!

One more at home!
That home where separation cannot be;
That home where none are missed eternally,

Lord Jesus grant us all a place with Thee,
At home in heaven."

I. H. ANDING.
Summit, Miss.

W. C. Sessums.

WHEREAS, It has pleased the Almighty God to remove from among us by death, on October 26th, 1901, our dearly beloved brother, W. C. Sessums, aged 71 years, therefore be it

Resolved, 1st. That in this death Friendship Church has lost a very true, tried and faithful member. One who was sincere, pure in heart, and a great lover of our Master's cause. One who loved our gatherings and cheerfully bore his part of all the church's burdens.

2nd. That we recall with pleasure the many noble traits of character possessed by our deceased brother, and would urge an emulation of them on the part of our entire membership.

3rd. That we feel that not only our church but the whole community has lost a valuable friend and an untiring helper.

4th. That these resolutions be spread upon our minutes and a copy sent to THE BAPTIST with a request that they be published.

T. J. MOORE,
J. F. PARKINSON,
A. L. MORRIS,
T. J. MEADOR,
Committee.

Approved by church in conference, November 9th, 1901.

T. J. MOORE, Mod.,
S. A. MOORE, C. C.

Married.

September 1st, in Tuscola Baptist Church, by Rev. T. J. Moore, Mr. Robt. E. Gunn and Miss Minnie Moore.

Nov. 6, 1901, at the home of the bride's uncle, J. M. Futch, of Raymond, Miss., Mr. H. Eastland, Jr., of Forest, Miss., and Miss Emma Bedwell, of Raymond, Miss., Chas. L. Lewis, officiated.

PICTURE PUZZLE BIBLE
For Children, \$1.00 postpaid.
Sunday School Song Books,
282 Songs with the Music, 18c.
Specimen pages of both books FREE.
CHARLIE D. TILLMAN, Dept. G, Atlanta, Ga.

CAPITAL CITY . . .

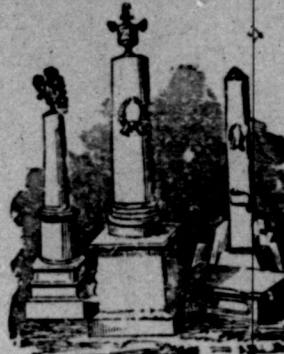
Marble and Granite Wks.

T. B. CARSON, Manager.

Lowest prices, best work and materials in Monuments, Headstones, Coping for Cemetery Lots and Building Stone, Iron Fencing and Gold, Gilt or Bronze Letters. Any kind of plans drawn by skilled draftsmen. Home dealers knock them all out. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write to, or call on

Capital City Marble Wks.

115 West Capitol St.
JACKSON . . . MISSISSIPPI.



JUDSON INSTITUTE.

MARION, ALABAMA.

One of the oldest and best equipped Colleges for Young Ladies in the South. Sixty-third annual session just closed—the most prosperous in history. More than 160 BOARDING PUPILS, representing best families from ELEVEN STATES. Large local patronage.

The Judson stands for

CHARACTER, THOROUGHNESS, ELEGANCE.

Faculty composed of EXPERIENCED TEACHERS, selected for TECHNICAL SKILL, MORAL WORTH, CHRISTIAN DEVOTION AND SOCIAL EXCELLENCE. Superior instruction offered in Full Collegiate and Elective Courses: Music, including Piano, Pipe Organ, Violin, Voice, etc.; Elocution, Art and Business Courses.

LOCATION BEAUTIFUL AND UNSURPASSED FOR HEALTHFULNESS.

Sixty-fourth session begins September 25th, 1901. For Catalogue or other information, write to

DR. R. G. PATRICK, President,
MARION, ALABAMA.

Having used a Chicago Writing Machine continuously during the past eight or nine years with entire satisfaction, it affords me much pleasure to commend it to those needing a First Class Typewriter. Its easily manipulated and perfect mechanical work, together with its reasonably low cost price, speaks its best praise.

If deprived of mine, all things taken into consideration, I would prefer to get another Chicago.

REV. S. M. ELLIS,
Clinton . . . Mississippi.
Oct. 30th, 1901.

A. J. HARRIS, Agent, Jackson, Miss.



INCORPORATED.

Authorized Capital,

\$30,000.

Desires the attendance of all ambitious men and women who want First Class Business Education.

W. H. Watkins, a prominent member of the Jackson Bar, gives weekly lectures on Commercial Law.

N. J. HARRIS, President.

SEND THREE HAIRS FOR FREE MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATION.



Take three fallen hairs from the morning combings and mail them to Prof. J. H. Austin, the celebrated scalp and skin specialist of years standing and national reputation, who will send you absolutely FREE a Diagnosis of your special case after making a minute examination of your hairs under his specially constructed and powerful microscope. There is no charge whatever, and in addition he will send a special prescription for your case put up in a little box, also absolutely FREE. When you are cured of DANDRUFF, which is the forerunner of baldness, and grow NEW HAIR Prof. Austin asks that you tell your friends about it. SEND NO MONEY. If you are already partly or totally bald write and find the cure. SEND 2c FOR POSTAGE. WRITE TO-DAY TO

PROF. J. H. AUSTIN, 15. McVicker's Theater Building, Chicago, Ill.

WOMAN'S WORK.**If We Knew.**

I think if we knew how the fierce strife
had blackened

The pathway of our foe with its glare
and its heat,
Small pleasure we'd take in the triumph
that lays him.

A pitiful wreck in the dust at our feet.

I think if we knew how beneath the cold
silence

They were suing for our love—the
dear, estranged hearts.

We'd hasten to remove the cruel barriers
That pride has erected to keep us
apart.

I think if we knew how desolate the
grave is,
How lonely we will feel in the shadow
of death.

We'd stand close together and comfort
each other

In this world where love only has power
to bless.

—Eron Osha Gregory.

"Woman in Church History."

Woman has always ranked below man in physical strength and has no ambition to outrank him; but when it comes to the endowments which make up strength of character and moral force, she is the peer of man, and if true to herself and her God, she has a reserve force which neither danger nor death can daunt.

God knew that her lot would be to suffer and endure, so he gave to her the moral power to do all things; one of his promises is "As is thy days, so shall thy strength be."

Woman has made for herself a history in the church not only in the Bible, but in the churches of today.

We will first look at some that are found in sacred history; we all remember Jephtha's daughter, a young woman who let herself be sacrificed to keep a foolish vow her father had made.

Oh! that we had more young women as she was, what a power for good they would be, their influence would be unbounded; all honor be unto the name of Jephtha's daughter.

The name Ruth always brings to mind one who left her native land to go with her mother-in-law into a strange land; God was with her and greatly rewarded her by making her one of his people: "I am with thee always, even to the end of the earth." What an example she is to our missionaries who have home, native land, and loved ones to go to foreign lands to fight for souls for their Lord.

One has only to mention the name of Miss Lottie Moon to planted years ago.

bring to mind the work has been done in China by her; she has given her life to the work, and much of our success in China is owing to the faithful work done by Miss Lottie Moon.

When one reads the life of Yates, the missionary, they seem to be set on fire by Foreign Missions; they are so in sympathy with them that they want to do everything in their power to send the blessed Gospel to foreign lands.

The hardships that Mrs. Yates endured to be with him is almost enough to make one give up the idea of being a missionary, and would be if it were not for the sweet assurance that God will be with us in all trials. What faith woman must have to leave all that she holds most dear and go to foreign lands as a missionary!

Our Foreign Mission Board has in its employ about fifty (50) women. There is Mrs. Judson's work in India. She and her husband labored seven years before they had a convert; how their hearts must have gone out in praise to Him who had given them this one soul after so many years of waiting. God certainly gave her great strength, both physical and moral, for he knew that she would need all to endure what she had to, as the wife of the first missionary to India.

I could go on and tell you more of what our women workers are doing on foreign fields, but we have at home women who have been just as faithful in their work; 'tis of them I would speak now.

Miss Heck, who served so long as president of the missionary union of the S. B. Convention—her influence has reached over all of the States that compose the S. B. Convention. All were sorry when she declined to serve longer as president; she will be greatly missed. We have one now who will no doubt be as faithful as Miss Heck. Miss Annie Armstrong is always at her post of duty, and the work that she has done in the past and what she will do in the years to come, will have its influence for untold years—whenever I see her name to a piece I know that it is full of encouragement, earnestness and prayerfulness.

Now I would speak of the workers nearer home. Mrs. Nelson brings to mind the good and lasting work that has been done in New Orleans; no doubt the success of our present work there is due to the seed she

Our Mrs. Hillman calls forth the time of our first efforts in organizing our women in Unions, in this State, so as to carry on the work of our Lord and Master more effectually.

It was she who started the work and carried it on so successfully for so many years, and it was only the failing health of her husband that caused her to give it up; we have had good presidents since then but none so well beloved as Mrs. Hillman. Some have done equally as well but they did not have the trials that Mrs. Hillman did, in putting the work "on its feet" in this State.

I would call attention to the work of our present Central Committee; they are also doing a good work. Every church has its women who make the history of that church interesting—if I had the time to gather up the history of every church in this Association and the sacrifices that the women have made to carry on the work of our Lord, it would be very interesting, and would make quite a volume.

The older members of this Association remember the time when our fathers and brothers were fighting for their homes; the women were left to care for the things there; but not only did they do that, but still kept up the interest in the church.

I have heard my mother tell of how the church at Lexington, Miss., was kept up by the women; one lady was superintendent of the Sunday School, another was secretary and treasurer. The members of that church will never forget Mrs. Sutton and Miss Lizzie Chamberlain.

There is one of whom I would speak ere I close. There was no house of worship near her home, but she set to work with a will to get one built, and worked from morn till night until she had one built, seated and furnished. In a few short months after it was dedicated she was called home, her Heavenly Father said, "Thy work on earth is done; come and receive thy reward." Some of my hearers know of whom I am speaking, for she spent her life here in their midst.

One who was her friend through life has fittingly said that the Ebenezer Baptist church was a monument to Mrs. Burwell.

BELL STIGLER.

MOZLEY'S LEMON ELIXIR.

A Pleasant Lemon Tonic.
Cures indigestion, headache, malaria, kidney disease, fever chills, loss of appetite, debility, nervous prostration, heart failure, and appendicitis, by regulating the Liver, Stomach, Bowels and Kidneys.

Mozley's Lemon Elixir.
Cured me of indigestion. I had suffered for ten years. I had tried almost every medicine, but all failed. Since taking Lemon Elixir I can eat anything I like. Reevesville, S. C. W. A. GRIFFITH.

Mozley's Lemon Elixir.
Cured me of indigestion and heart disease, after years of suffering, when all other remedies and doctors had failed. Benah, S. C. N. D. COLEMAN.

Mozley's Lemon Elixir.
I have been a great sufferer from dyspepsia for about fifteen years, my trouble being my liver, stomach and bowels, with terrible headaches. Lemon Elixir cured me. My appetite is good, and I am well. I had taken a barrel of other medicine, that done me no good. CHARLES GIBHARD.

No. 1515 Jefferson St., Louisville, Ky.

Lemon Hot Drops.

I had for several years severe ulcerated sore throat, causing much pain and uneasiness, as there was considerable hemorrhage when coughing. I bought one bottle of Dr. Mozley's Lemon Hot Drops. It gave me almost immediate relief. Have used it only twenty-four hours, and my throat and cough is almost entirely well. It is certainly an efficient and speedy remedy. A. F. THOMPSON. 116 Forsyth St., Atlanta, Ga.

Mozley's Lemon Hot Drops.

Dr. W. H. Bingham, Druggist, North Port, Ala., writes: Dr. Mozley's Lemon Hot Drops is the most saleable and best remedy for coughs and colds I ever sold. Sold by druggists. Twenty-five cents per bottle. Prepared by H. Mozley, M. D., Atlanta, Ga.

Winter Excursion Rates.

Effective Oct. 15th, 1901, excursion rates are placed on sale by the Southern Railway to all principal winter resorts of the South and Southwest. Ask any agent of the Southern Railway for full information.

Notice, Trappers.

Send 75 cents for book, by mail, of complete instructions in the "Art of Trapping," preparing and shipping furs, skins, etc. Ship your furs, dry hides and wool to John White & Co., Louisville, Ky.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

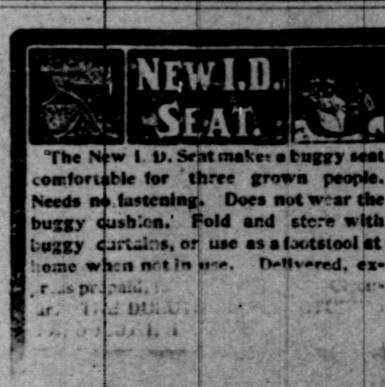
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1901.

THE BAPTIST.

TEMPERANCE.

BY W. H. PATTON.

Convention of American Anti-Saloon League.

Preparations are rapidly being perfected for holding the Sixth National Anti-Saloon Convention in Washington, D. C., December 3, 4 and 5 next.

The sessions will begin Tuesday, December 3, in one of the most commodious buildings in the city, and will conclude the following Thursday. The call for the convention, as it is now being disseminated, is signed by Rev. Luther B. Wilson, M. D., D. D., who has been acting president of the League since the lamented death, on May 30 last, of Hon. Hiram Price, who had been president of the League since its organization, and by Rev. Howard H. Russell, D. D., LL. D., national superintendent.

The local Committee of Promotion includes men and women prominent in the religious, temperance, educational and business interests of the city, and in inforcing the call states that, among other inducements, Congress will then be in session, and the President of the United States and His Cabinet, together with Senators and Representatives, will be among those who from day to day will be advised of the proceedings of the convention by the local press.

The Committee of Promotion will give an informal reception to the members of the convention the evening of Monday, December 2. A reception has also been tendered by Mrs. Henderson, wife of Hon. J. B. Henderson, ex-Senator from Missouri, and a reception by President Roosevelt is in contemplation.

Since the American Anti-Saloon League met in Washington in 1896, the Congressional Library and the new Corcoran Art Gallery have been completed and will be among the attractions of the city, together with the building in which the League's organization was effected.

HISTORY OF THE LEAGUE.

The immediate efforts which resulted in the organization of the American Anti-Saloon League originated with a conversation between Archbishop Ireland, of the Roman Catholic Church, and Rev. Alpha J. Kynett, D. D., LL. D., then chairman of the Permanent Committee on Temperance and Prohibition of the Methodist Episcopal

church. Happening to be traveling together from Chicago to Philadelphia, they naturally conversed about temperance and the suppression of the drink traffic. They agreed that a platform on which all opponents of the saloon could stand for united aggressive work was practicable and very desirable. Subsequently Dr. Kynett, while conversing in like manner with Rev. Luther B. Wilson, M. D., D. D., then president of the Anti-Saloon League of the District of Columbia, and now pastor of Foundry Methodist Episcopal church, Washington, D. C., was informed by Dr. Wilson of the large degree of success the District of Columbia Anti-Saloon League had met with in bringing together representatives of all political parties and of different denominations, Catholic as well as Protestant, and both white and colored, as delegates from the churches, temperance societies and other organizations opposed to the saloon. In turn Dr. Kynett recited his previous conversation with Archbishop Ireland, and it was arranged between the two that the District of Columbia League should endeavor to bring about a National Conference, at least, on like lines. As the outcome, the First National Anti-Saloon Convention met at Washington, D. C., December 17, 1895, pursuant to a call issued by the Anti-Saloon League of the District of Columbia and signed, on its invitation, by representatives of thirty-two bodies. The convention assembled in Calvary Baptist Sunday School house, with Dr. Wilson as temporary chairman. The American Anti-Saloon League was organized in the same place by the delegates present the next day, with 47 affiliated bodies represented in its original Board of Direction, including 17 national bodies and the Anti-Saloon Leagues of the District of Columbia and Ohio, organized respectively in June, 1893, and September, 1893.

Hon. Hiram Price, of Iowa, then a resident of Washington, D. C., was unanimously chosen president, and Dr. Wilson, first vice-president; and Dr. Russell, then superintendent of the Ohio A. S. L., was elected national superintendent.

The second convention was held at Washington, D. C., in December, 1896; the third at Columbus, Ohio, in January, 1898; the fourth at Cleveland, Ohio, in December, 1898; and the fifth at Chicago, Ill., in May, 1900.

The movement has now extended to 36 States and Territories, and over 200 bodies, many of them national and international, are included in the national federation.

AFFILIATION INVITED.

All bodies hostile to the saloon are requested to select delegates, with alternates, to this convention, together with a representative from each for the National Board of Direction.

Representation in the conventions consists of ten delegates from each National body, five delegates from each State organization, and two delegates from every other co-operating organization holding annual conventions.

The object of the League, as set forth in the Constitution, is "the suppression of the saloon." To this end is invited the alliance of all who are in harmony with this object, and the League pledges itself to avoid affiliation with any political party as such, and to maintain an attitude of neutrality upon questions of public policy not directly and immediately concerned with the traffic of strong drink.

The last anti-canteen victory in Congress was essentially due to influence and work of the American Anti-Saloon League and its affiliated bodies. This may be said without disparaging the earnest efforts toward that result by other organizations. The increasing co-operation of the forces opposed to the saloon will conduce to still greater success of like character.

The Committee on Transportation has applied for, and expects to secure a railroad excursion rate throughout the country of a fare and a third, on the certificate plan. This rate has already been granted by the Trunk Line and Southeastern Associations, and the Committee of Promotion guarantees sufficient attendance to secure the fare-and-a-third rate to all persons bringing certificates. The Committee asks the co-operation of affiliated bodies by way of early returns of lists of delegates and alternates. It is thought that there should be an attendance of at least 1,000 delegates and visitors.

In view of the enormities of the liquor traffic, the amount of drunkenness and crime, pauperism and idiocy, sorrow and wretchedness, heartache and despair caused by it, to say nothing of its money cost, it is high time that patriots and Christians

and all lovers of their kind should "awake out of sleep." Then the money cost, amounting to nearly fifteen hundred millions of dollars direct outlay annually, besides the cost in other ways that cannot be reckoned, demands the attention of every intelligent citizen.

The American Anti-Saloon League is a national federation of churches and temperance societies, through which successful battle is being waged against this enormous evil, and it asks the co-operation and support of all enemies of the saloon.

Address inquiries to
Committee of Promotion,
Drawer 228, Station G,
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Nov. 21,

PERSONAL.

Bro. E. D. Solomon has given up work in the Delta.

We had a pleasant call Monday from Dr. E. D. Barron, of Martin. He is a good physician and interested in Baptist work.

Rev. I. P. Trotter, of Bardstown, Ky., having been wooed by Hattiesburg, is overcome and returns Jan. 1, to his native State.

The genial face of Judge P. H. Lowrey, of Batesville, brightened our office last week. The judgeship seems to fit our honored brother and he honors it.

From the London Baptist we learn that Dr. McLaren occupied his own pulpit in Manchester, England, on the first Lord's day for the first time since the end of July.

Ben. Miles stands "like a stone wall" against the repeal of the Army canteen act, until it has been thoroughly tested—and he is a Baptist, too; but none the worse for that.

An esteemed brother writes the following words of THE BAPTIST: "No State has a paper clearer in diction, sounder in doctrine, or more courteous in bearing than THE BAPTIST."

Prof. J. M. Sharp, of the chair of mathematics in Mississippi College, paid on last Monday, his respects to this office, and his subscription to THE BAPTIST. We also had the pleasure of a chat with President Lowrey, and young Bro. Crawford, a student in our college.

We are gratified to know that Rev. Albert R. Bond, of Pembroke, Ky., prospers. He has been at Pembroke fifteen months, and thirty-seven have been added to the church. We learned to know and love him while he was in Mississippi. He reads THE BAPTIST.

Prof. J. L. Johnson, Jr., of Hillman, spent an hour with us during which our conversation ran along educational lines. The fact was brought out that both Hillman and Blue Mountain are full, Hillman having room for only one more girl. Already the Hillman College management is discussing the matter of enlarging its facilities for the prosecution of its growing work. Blue Mountain has had to do this several times in its career.

Miss Bird Stapp, of Chattanooga, Tenn., who is now in the State singing in meetings, rendered a beautiful solo in the First Baptist Church last Sunday morning. She honored the rooms of THE BAPTIST with her presence Monday morning, before leaving for Winona, where she goes to sing.

The Brandon Church ordained to the deaconship last Lord's day Bro. Lewis May. The council was composed of Rev. W. F. Yarborough, Dr. J. E. Noble, of Fannin, Bro. J. T. Longmire, of Pelehatchie, and the pastor, Dr. Z. T. Leavell, and the deacons of the Brandon Church.

Bro. D. W. Bosdell, of 41st Avenue, Meridian, and Professor McClesky, of Shiquulak, honored us with a brief call between trains on their return from the B. Y. P. U. Convention. Also young Bro. Everett Jacobs, of Columbus. All give glowing reports of the meeting. We realize that we missed much, but our absence was unavoidable.

Bro. A. P. Pugh, now of Union Springs, Ala., has been called to the pastorate at McComb. Bro. Pugh is not unknown in Mississippi, as he spent several years within her borders, at Carrollton and Lexington. We shall welcome his return, if he shall see his way to come. We extend sympathy to him and his family, some of whom have scarlet fever.

Pastor Miley, of Mayton, has raised from his home church for all benevolent purposes since Oct. 1, \$63.25. He has a noble people.

Roundlap Bale Advantages.

It is to the farmer's advantage to patronize the roundlap gin for these and other reasons:

Because it costs him nothing except the ginning charge to have his cotton put up in roundlap bales.

Because it costs him nothing to sell his cotton after it is baled, roundlap bales being bought at gin weights and without having to be resampled.

Because the farmer can take his roundlap bales home, if he desires, and keep them without expense until he is ready to sell, with the certainty that when he wants to sell they will bring the highest market price. Every bale put up at a roundlap ginnery is sampled before it leaves the press and the number, weight, and grade are recorded. The farmer who holds his cotton in roundlap bales can find out exactly what it is worth on any day, by telegraphing, telephoning, writing to or calling at the roundlap plant where it was ginned. He can sell his roundlap bales any day on any market, making delivery within a reasonable time thereafter.

If the farmer wants to borrow money on his cotton the American Cotton Company will make liberal advances on roundlap bales at favorable rates.

Besides the money he makes, the farmer who hauls his cotton to a roundlap gin saves time and trouble and has his cotton put up in a bale that is more acceptable to the spinner than any other cotton package made.

Li Hung Chang, the Gladstone of China, died Wednesday, 6th inst.

Prof. Wood, who is in charge of the theological department of the Jackson College, gave us a pleasant half hour recently. He seems well equipped for his work.

Hernando will soon need a pastor for one-half of his time. It is a promising field and needs a good man. We trust the Lord will lead in the settlement there of the right man.

We see from the papers that Georgia raised her \$50,000 on endowment, against the \$15,000 that the Educational Society gives. We rejoice with our Georgia brethren in their success.

Rev. A. C. Dixon, pastor of Ruggles Street Church, Boston, is aiding Pastor T. T. Eaton in a meeting in Walnut Street Church, Louisville, Ky. He is regarded as an evangelist of rare power and success.

Dr. George C. Lorimer preached his first sermon as pastor to the Madison Avenue Church, New York City, on Nov. 3. It is said that the house was packed to the doors, and that the doctor preached a great sermon.

At Dr. Gray's funeral, Dr. Hillis said: "We do not know how great a debt we owe to the editors of our religious papers." A good time to pay this debt is before the editor dies; but better after than not at all.

It is announced that General Yuan Shi Kai has been appointed instead of Li Hung Chang as Viceroy of the Province of Chi-li, and is to be associated with Wang Wen Shao in the diplomatic work in which Li Hung was engaged at the time of his death.

Grenada has called to her pastorate Rev. W. J. Robinson, of Tennessee, who has already entered upon his work with bright prospects. We extend the hand of welcome to you Bro. Robinson, and bid you Godspeed in your work in our midst.

Dr. P. S. Henson, who has been pastor of the First Church in Chicago so long, and who has labored so successfully, now becomes pastor of the Hanson Place Church, Brooklyn. Thus New York has added to the Baptist ministerial force two of the most popular and powerful preachers on the continent. It is a singular coincidence that they have gone from different places to New York at about the same time.

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